

THE CRIMSON COAT

Colonial Play Presented by Class of 1913.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1913 for the evening of June 2 was a play of four acts, "The Crimson Coat." The time of the play was early in the seventeenth century and centered about Miles Standish and the Puritan colonists.

The story in brief follows:

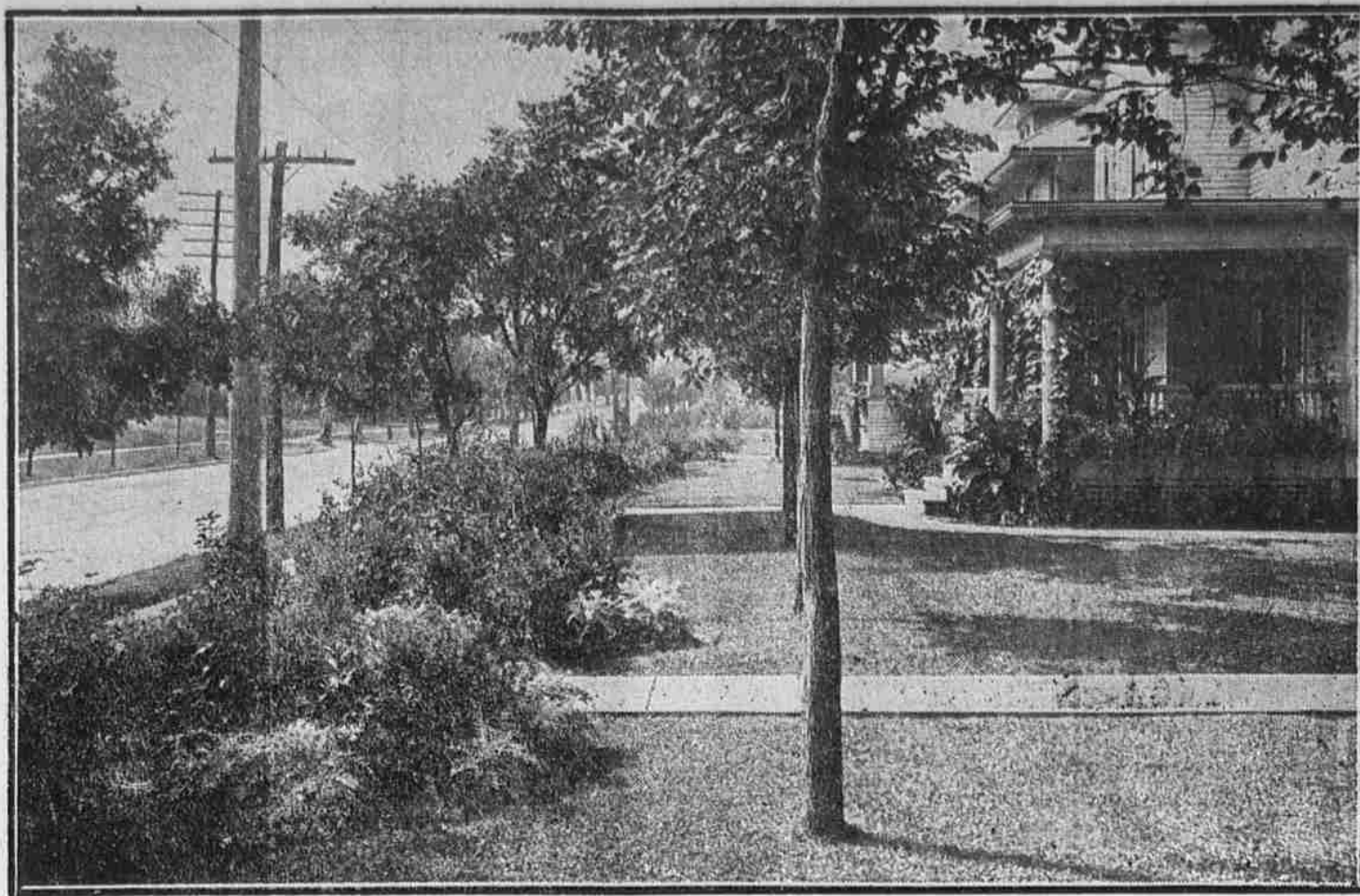
Act I—Garret Foster, of Weston's men, has stolen corn from the Plymouth colony. John Margeson sees him and chases him, but through the ingenuity of Rose, who shields Garret, is sent on the wrong track. Despite all Rose's efforts to keep Garret concealed, the captain discovers him. Through the intercession of Rose and Barbara, the captain pardons Garret and allows him to stay in Plymouth.

ACT II—During Garret's stay in Plymouth he has fallen in love with Rose. John M. also loves Rose, but is loved by Miriam, for whom he does not care. Philippe, Rose's brother, however, does love Miriam, and seeks Garret's advice as to how to woo her. While Garret is jesting to Philippe about the ways and arts of wooing a maid, he is overheard by Rose, who takes what he has said in earnest. Later, she ignores Garret and favors John. Garret becomes jealous and soon finds a pretext to begin a duel with John. Rose promises to pay the better man. Garret wins, but since he started the duel, the captain sentences him to banishment from the colony, to the joy of Margeson.

Act III—The Plymouth and Messaguet men together make an expedition against the Indians. After it is over Garret sends a letter to Rose, through her brother Philippe. In it he tells her of his intention to go back to England and wishes her well in her betrothal to John Margeson. Rose is not betrothed to John, but when she finds that Garret has so misjudged her as to think she would do such a thing, to spite Garret she accepts John's offer of marriage. In the meantime Philippe has wooed and won Miriam. Soon after her acceptance of John, Garret breaks the edict of banishment and finds his way to Plymouth, getting there just in time to warn the captain that the Indians are on the warpath. John has the edict of the governor for the arrest of Garret for breaking the banishment, but again, through the ingenuity of Rose, the captain allows Garret, who is exhausted by his long tramp, to remain as a parolee prisoner.

Act IV—Garret has been given some old clothes from the common house, among which is the "crimson coat" of John Margeson. During the fight with the Indians, Garret wears this coat and saves the settlement, but all think it John. John and Garret agree to keep it secret that Garret really wore it. But Rose traps Garret into admitting he was at the fight, and John thinks Garret has told, and thus he himself admits he has spoken falsely. Rose then is free to break her betrothal to John and pay the better man.

The part of Miles Standish was taken by Ward Hanson, who looked and acted the part of a real captain. His wife, Barbara—Dorcas Wetzel—proved herself a genuine Puritan matron in dress, in demeanor, and in



THOUGHTS ABOUT NEIGHBORHOOD IMPROVEMENT.

Flowers Are a Good Investment.

In this age when so much beauty is sacrificed for industry, when so much of the work of nature is scarred by the work of men, it is always pleasing to see beauty triumph over barrenness, to hear of the victory of flowers over stones, and swamps, and cinders and sand.

It arouses another kind of interest, however, when dollars and cents and increased property values are woven into the story.

It is as much the appeal of the dollar as the love of the home which should prompt neighborhood improvement meetings in Perryburg.

A Beautiful Perryburg Will Make a Greater Perryburg.

Nothing will make so much for a greater Perryburg, a better or more

prosperous Perryburg as a Perryburg beautiful. Nothing will make the visiting stranger long so much to call Perryburg his home as to look upon beautiful yards, houses well painted inside and out, and be greeted on every hand with the nod of blooming flowers.

The subjects of "Landscape Gardening" and "Painting" have their commercial as well as their sentimental side.

There is a magnetic, alluring, cash value to the phrase, "It's a 'homey' town."

Nature Is the Greatest Artist.

A few trees, a few vines, a little fresh paint, some grass and blossoms will do more to make an attractive city than marble or carved wood.

A sculptor's masterpiece looks barren and coarse when standing beside

a beautiful flower.

Yet with all the advantages of flowers and vines over artificial decorations the cost is next to nothing.

Men Should Lend Encouragement.

Because landscape gardening and neighborhood improvement have such a strong commercial value, they should be encouraged by the men in every section of the town.

Because home adornment and cultivation of the beautiful is women's natural sphere, landscape gardening should be carried out by the women of the town.

Landscape Gardening Is Women's Work.

Landscape gardening, or home decoration, is woman's work. It is the

woman's place—it is usually their pleasure, and it should be their privilege—to give a part of their time to civic house-cleaning.

This is the proper time for house-cleaning and everything possible should be done to arouse interest in getting the work of civic house-cleaning started before the hot days come.

The A. B. C.'s of Landscape Gardening.

- A—Plant in Masses.
- B—Leave Open Spaces.
- C—Avoid Straight Lines.

"Little beds of flowers, Little cans of paint, Make attractive neighborhoods Out of those that ain't."

The accompanying cut is furnished by Mr. J. Davis, agent for Lowe Bros. paints, and shows a street in Dayton

HIGH SCHOOL FUNCTIONS

Receptions and Other Ante-Vacation School Events.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET.

The annual banquet of the Juniors for the graduating class was given on the evening of June 29. The school halls had been selected as the place and had been made attractive with the colors of the graduating class. The guests of honor, soon after their arrival, were put through a series of "tests" which the Juniors considered very necessary before 1913-ers could graduate. The young ladies had to show their skill with needle and thread, the boys theirs by finding with their teeth the hole in the suspended doughnuts. Each was required to show his Darwinian ancestry by speaking or singing in the original; some startling revelations were made but their evolution has made wonderful progress, as was proven when the class was seated for refreshments. Their eating and drinking was fully up-to-date and clearly proved the law of the survival of the fittest. The Juniors decided that the seven senses of the Seniors were sufficiently trained so that they would "pass them" and allow their colors to fly from the top of the belfry. When the tall Junior was asked what the seven senses of the Seniors were which were tested at the banquet occasion, he quickly replied: "The touch sense, the taste sense, the odor sense, the non-sense and the common sense." They passed in each test and were promoted.

RECEIPTIN TO SENIORS.

One of the first events of this year's Commencement season was the Sophomore-Senior reception. This occurred on Tuesday evening, May 27, at the home of Charles Maddy, Jr., a member of the Sophomore class. Neat and artistic hand-written invitations announced to the special guests—the Seniors, the High-school teachers and the members of the board—that the Sophomores would show their talents as entertainers. The well-appointed home had been put in gala attire by the skillful hands and wise heads of the Sophomores, assisted by some thoughtful mothers. The turquoise and gold of 1913 was draped, laced and twined in rich profusion until the rooms looked inviting resting places for the weary Seniors.

In one room the flowing punch bowl was a great attraction, in another was a secret cooling corner, which in the late evening furnished frozen refreshments to the guests, but not to searching Juniors. At one time, under Sophomore guidance, the Seniors were placed in strange matrimonial and flowered mazes, and those who were successful in finding the proper way out were fed with selected sophomore sweetness.

Was anything lacking to make the event a success? Nor music, nor flowers, nor "eats," nor sweets, nor guests, nor Sophs, nor good mothers and not even a trapped Junior—all were there and enjoyment shone in every face—except the hungry Junior—until the midnight hour, when adieus were said.

EIGHTH GRADE.

The pupils of the eighth grade had their commencement May 23, but their final exams did not come until the week following the public exercises, and hence the results of the year's work were not known in a few cases until all papers were examined by the teacher.

The following is the list of those who have received cards for the Freshman class next September: Kenneth Veitch, Charles Dibling, Madeline Manley, Zelma Brittain, Hazel Braun, Earl opp, Richard Muir, Howard Rebinsal, Daniel Davis, Lester Cranker, Kathryn Pow, Janice Leydorf, Esther Murbach, Leona Ut-hoff, William Budd, Nellie Pew, Donal Pheley, Olin Phillips, Frederick Hat-lowell, Harley Ward, Frederick Yeager.

These twenty-one, with others—from the township and such as lack more than one full unit of completing the Freshman work of this year, will be the ninth-year students of the next school year.

A. C.'S WON.

Perryburg defeated the Moose team Sunday, 6 to 0. The home boys show some nice team work and are out for more victories. F. Carrode allowed one hit and accepted 15 chances without an error.

Next Sunday the Best Athletics of the City League will be here for a game. Come out and help the boys.

Decoration Day the boys started to Delta for a game, but were stopped at Toledo by wire on account of wet grounds. Captain Wittman of the Centrals said they would give us a game. They stopped our boys in the second inning and said the race track was out at the fair grounds.

DEATH AT STONY RIDGE.

Mary Emma, daughter of Joseph and Eliza Wagoner, was born November 2, 1854, in Lake township, Wood county, O. When a child the Civil War bereft her of her father, who died at Huntsville, Alabama. Deceased lived on the homestead with her mother and brothers until she was united in marriage with James McCutchen December 7, 1875.

In a short time after her marriage her husband built a residence in the village of Stony Ridge, which they occupied until the fall of 1902, when they moved to the farm, where she died. May 1, 1881, death called her mother away. January 8, 1912, her husband died. Monday night, May 26, 1913, between 11 and 12 o'clock she suffered a fall down stairs, sustaining severe injuries, and although every effort was made to relieve her suffering and spare her life, providence decreed otherwise, and she departed this life at 4:20 o'clock the next morning, at the age of 58 years 6 months and 25 days.

She leaves to mourn her departure one daughter, Laura, wife of Albert Bihn; one son, Wilbur, residing at home; four brothers, namely, S. E. W. W. and Henry H. Wagoner, of Stony Ridge, G. W. Wagoner of East Toledo.

She was well known and highly respected and a faithful member of the M. E. church. A kind neighbor, ever ready with her services in time of need.

We trust she now enjoys perpetual joy with her Savior.

The funeral services were held at the M. E. church at Stony Ridge Friday, May 30th, conducted by Rev. G. M. McNeely, assisted by Rev. C. W. Ganghill. Burial at Luckey.

Edson Roy Wagoner, oldest son of William W. and Martha J. Wagoner, passed away at his father's residence one and one-half miles west of Stony Ridge, Saturday evening at ten minutes past eight o'clock, May 31st.

He was born at the old homestead December 5th, 1882, and died at the same place at the age of 30 years 5 months and 26 days.

He united with the M. E. church at an early age and has been a faithful member ever since. He leaves to mourn his departure his father and step-mother, three sisters: Jennie, wife of William Hazel of Garnett, Louisiana; Mabel, wife of Bert Wolf of Lime City, and Lola at home; one brother, Clarence, residing near Stony Ridge, two half-brothers, Lester and Lewis, at home. Also a host of rela-

tives and friends to mourn his early departure.

His mother predeceased him on July 21st, 1892.

He had been ailing for the past ten years with a complication of diseases which culminated in leakage of the heart.

The funeral service was held at the M. E. church at Stony Ridge Tuesday, June 3, 1913, conducted by Rev. G. M. McNeely, and the body laid to rest in Fort Meigs cemetery at Perryburg.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD.

Meeting May 24. Members present, Lusher, Mandell, Burdo and Pope; absent, Reitzel.

Bills were allowed as follows:
15 sets Ellis' histories.....\$ 562.50
Geo. Munger, treasurer..... 24.11
Wm. Reitzel, labor, etc..... 2.25
J. E. Shook, enumeration, etc. 9.75
John Bayer, kindling..... 10.00
Geo. V. Schwind, material, etc. 15.25
L. H. Limmer..... 2.20
Mrs. Cranker..... .50
Geo. J. Munger..... 2.11
Albert Hahn..... 2.11
Ira E. Shook, coal..... 5.43
W. H. Wagoner, labor, etc.... 2.60
John V. Eckel..... 2.45

Levy was made as follows:
Tuition.....\$6,000.00
Contingent..... 4,000.00

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores. \$1.00 a bottle.

If You Want to Sell Your Property

Paint all your buildings with Warren Ready-to-Use House

Paint before you name the price—and don't forget the fences.

Call and get a color card.

C. F. RIDER
LIME CITYTRADE MARK
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.Gauze Vests
with the

Sta Up

Shoulder Strap

Knit of best long fibre cotton with neck and armholes properly shaped. Fit like a glove—easy, cool, comfortable. These vests are the most satisfying undergarment on the market, because the shoulder straps never slip.

If you are tired of the kind that doesn't "stay put"—try a genuine Maline Gauze Vest.

Prices 10c, 15c, 25c and up
Each garment bears this label.

W. J. Veitch

Shake Off Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by all dealers.

TRUSTEES.

Board met May 3—all members present.

Bills were allowed in the total sum of \$149.73.

Meeting of May 17 was attended by a full board.

Board passed an order that the town hall should not be rented to Toledo parties for dances.

Bids aggregating \$149.80 were passed and ordered paid.

The May 24 meeting was attended by all members and clerk. Dan Meeker requested board to construct bridge on South Boundary street.

Meeting of Perryburg and Middleton Township Trustees decided to erect windmill at Dowling cemetery.

Bills amounting to \$73.37 were allowed.

The meeting of May 31 was attended by all members.

The windmill for the Dowling cemetery was purchased, costing \$60, Perryburg agreeing to pay \$40 and Middleton \$20.

Annual tax levy was made as follows:

General fund.....\$1,200
Road fund..... 800
Poor fund..... 400

\$2,400

Bills aggregating \$99.88 were allowed.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.